SAYS ALL JAPAN IS IN FAVOR OF WAR

Tokio "Asahi" Attacks Elder Statesmen for Taking Peace Step.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. aroused the press, says a despatch from German special envoy to Rome. Tokio to-fight. The Asahi points out a modification of the Japanese de-

This paper says there is no doubt that the entire Japanese people is in favor of war and would not be deterred even If an outside Power should intervene. opposed to war is Inukai, leader of the Kokuminto, the Popular party. In the event of war the disposition of 12,000 Chinese in Japan and of 100,000 Japa-sese in China would be a matter of

WISDOM IN COMPLIANCE

Associate of Dr. Iyennga Says Japan Showed Moderation.

The action of Japan in modifying her demands upon China was wise and just and will do much to add to Japanese diplomatic prestige, in the opinion of Dr. Jokichi Takamine, the distinguished Japanese chemist, discoverer of adrenalin, who is associated with Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga in Bureau in New York.

"I am frank to express my personal pinion, which I believe I share with Dr. lyenaga, that some of the Japanese deands were not proper to be pressed at this time," said Dr. Takamine vesterday. "It seems to me much wiser to defer the assion of these proposals until later. if for no other reason than to avert the cion that Japan might be trying to take advantage of European preoccupations to gain undue advantages in China.

"But I feel sure that the final modification of our demands disposes completely of the contention that Japan is seeking to 'hold up' China. That is not the Japanese purpose at all.

"What must be recognized by all fair minded persons is that Japanese interests in China are decidedly and naturally much greater than those of any other country The principal reason for this is the proximity of the two nations. For example ld you not say that American interests in Mexico are paramount to those of European countries?

Another reason is the fact that except ing the United States Japan's chief trade is with China. "We have no outlet in Australia or

America, and must find one somewhere The logical place is Manchuria, which will Losoro the energies of many generations of Japanese to develop properly.

As to the relations of Japan and the Unual states the latest turn of events should tend to improve them. The question of Lumnese immigration is not now one o, pressing concern, and there is no reason why various questions arising between the United States and Japan ma, not be taken up and settle I without regard to that issue, although this cannot obtinue indefinitely, and it will be necesat some just settlement of the matter some day reasonably in the future.

However, Japan would be least disritowever, Japan would be least disposed of all perhaps to recognize the right of the United States to intervene in her dealings with China. Dr. Iyenaga put this very aptly in a speech last winter when he observed that while the California question might be considered a serious one, it did not, in his opinion, hold the possibilities of misunderstanding which would be contained in intervention by the United States between Japan and China. That, as Dr. Iyenaga observed, would be tantamount to extending the Monroe Doctrine to the Asiatic mainland, and he did not think it possible that this country is ready to do anything of the eort. I do not think so either.

GERMAN ENTHUSIASM REPRESSED AT OPERA

No Flag Decorations, Speeches or Singing of Patriotic Song at Benefit.

Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" was sung last night at the Metropolitan Opera House by Metropolitan stars and chorus, supplemented by members of local German singing societies, for the benefit of the German Red Cross and all the Turks in Thrace and on the German artists suffering from the con-sequences of the war. The performance them." was "under the protectorate" of Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, but the Count wasn't present.

The big audience was noticeably sub dued and no demonstrations of any kind occurred. Incidentally fifty plain clothes men loitered around and had nothing epecially to do but to enjoy the music.

The house was sold out a week ago and the proceeds were between \$13,000 and \$14,000. Every seat was occupied.

It had been planned at the rehearsals

that after Mme. Gadski sang an aria and a quartet followed with "Am Woerther See" in the ballroom scene in the second act, the lights were to lowered and the quartet would hum "Doutschland Ueber Alles." ay's renearsal this was done and an gor in the humming. But last night "Deutschland Ueber Alles" was elimino ed as the result of a meeting which Jo n B cwn, the comptroller of the opera house, had in the afternoon with membe s of the committee in charge of he a rangements and some of the

Alfred Seligsberg, counsel for the made it clear at the flig decorations, all speeches and all songs other than those called for by the operatta were eliminated, and this was carried out to the letter

CONGRATULATE VON TIRFITZ.

Germana Hint Americans Will Be Glad to Take Cash for Lives,

By the United Press grams of congratulation on the sinking of the Lustiania by a German submarine have been received by Admiral von Tirpits, father of the submarine warface on merchant shipping. The newspapers praise the pluck and daring of the submarines which, they say, have account.

BERLIN, May 8.—Hundreds of telegrams is a flight there to-day.

It is said that Stolz was about to dive from a low altitude when he fell headlong out of the machine. His skull was fractured and he died of concussion of the brain.

En-ign Stolz was born July 29, 1888.

AUSTRIA AGREES TO GIVE ITALY ALL SHE DEMANDS

Autograph Letter From Emperor Francis Joseph, Countersigned By Kaiser, Is Handed to King Victor Emmanuel By Prince von Buelow.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, May 8. - Definite acceptance of the Italian demands on Austria was made to-day in a letter signed by both LONDON, May 8.—The attitude of the Emperor Francis Joseph and the Kaiser, Elder Statesmen regarding the situation The missive was handed to King Victor between Japan and China has greatly Emmanuel by Prince von Buelow, the

It promises the immediate cession of that it was unnecessary, under the Con- the Trentino to Italy and a rectification stitution, for the Cabinet to consult the in Italy's favor of the frontier as far as Elder Statesmen, as was done, resulting the Isonzo River. It also promises the coast and full recognition of Italian predominance in the Adriatic, thus estab-lishing complete the disinterestedness of Austria in Albania.

The letter further guarantees a proc lamation of autonomy for Trieste.

Prince von Buelow did not communicate with the Foreign Office, but took King. The letter was submitted by the King to the Ministers, who had previ-ously been informed of its contents, which are a mere repetition of conversations held between the German and Aus-

Emperor Francis Joseph sent a copy of the letter to the Pope, whom he informed of his complete compliance with the Italian demands. The Emperor said that it was for the Pontiff's sake that he was determined to avert war lest the Pope should suffer in con-

Italy, realizing that the Entente Powers in case of victory would not recognise an Austro-Italian agreement, is ready to open hostilities against the Teutonic alliance. When a deciaration of war is definitely decided upon the Foreign Office will issue a memorandum explain-ing the reasons for the failure of the Austro-Italian negotiations and a note which will be in effect an indictment agains: Austria.

papers already are drawn up and lack only a report regarding the de there being no necessity of waiting for the Foreign Office to complete its memorandum of the negotiations

An uncensored despatch from Trieste rushed. In the southeastern provinces

BATHE IN STRAIT IN

removed lest they might be of use to the invaders. Bridges have been mined and some of them blown up, the Austrains being determined to sacrifice even the railroads if they are powerless to

oppose an Italian invasion day.

Entente Powers. The Rumanian envoy accompanies Premier Salandra to daily to an audience with the King.

is expected in Rome to-morrow, and will confer with the King and the Premier. pathies.

1,360,000 lire (\$272,000) with which to bring home Italians from foreign countries. Impending international events are said to be the reason for this under the small board in the small b

Austrian and German diplomats. Many Austrians and Germans, including eighty-one seminarists, numerous priests, monks and nuns, left this afternoon

ABRUZZI IN ROME.

Duke Has Conference With the Minister of Marine.

PARIS. May 8 .- The Duke of the Abruzzi who will take command of the Italian velopments of the last few days. It is battle fleet in case of war, has arrived impossible to tell just when war will be at Rome and conferred with the Minister also were sunk, one of them by a mine declared, but it is not impossible that a of Marine and the chief of the Naval. The total number of arrivals and saildeclaration will be made to-morrow. General Staff, according to a despatch received to-day by the Matin

The family of the German Ambassador Other Austrian and German officials in

FRENCH MAKE GAIN HAIL OF SHRAPNEL IN MOVE TO RHINE

British Colonial Troops Show Disdain for Turkish Guns in Gallipoli Peninsula. Is Reported.

NOW WELL INTRENCHED BRITISH WIN AT HILL 60

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 8 .- The official cor-Dardanelles, writing under date of April War Office in to-night's official comsary for Japan and this country to arrive 28, describes the work of Turkish snip- muniqué. The forces which for some ers who were active on the night of time have been gradually working their

> "The following day," he continues, tre some ten miles east of the Phine "the Turks pressed their attack with a pushed forward for a distance of one number of field guns brought up during kilometer (five-eights of a mile) over the night. They tried to drop a great curtain between the shore and the war- The progress made was along the banks ships and transports, but this did not of the River Fecht. The night communimake the slightest difference to the gal- que was as follows: lant crews who went ashore in pinnaces, lighters, small boats and tugs without

any hesitation. "The men took just as much notice of the hail of bullets as they would of a tropical thunder storm.

"Throughout the day the warships kept up an incessant fire at any of the enemy's infantry who attempted to ad-

The ship's gunners are becoming more efficient every day in the indirect firing at land marks, and so great is their accuracy that nothing can live in the section fired at, provided the target has been closely enough spotted.
"The colonial troops have proved themselves to be extraordinarily and even callous under fire, often exposing themselves rather than take trouble to keep under shelter. One of

the strangest sights of all was to see numbers of men bathing in the sea with shrapnel bursting all around them.

"The colonial divisions now occupy a position so thoroughly intrenched that BRITISH REGAIN GROUND. all the Turks in Thrace and on the

FIGHT AT SEDD EL BAHR.

Turks Assert Allies Were Repulsed in Peninsula.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM. May 8 The following here to-day via Berlin:

In the Azerbaijan region there was an unimportant engagement. In the Dardanelles the enemy main tains his old position near Avi Burnu The enemy attempted an attack near edd El Bahr on Friday under the pro-ection of his naval guns. The fighting nded favorably for the Turks. The

The cream and the pro-sed El Bahr on Friday under the pro-tection of his naval guns. The fighting ended tavorably for the Turks. The enemy was repulsed with heavy losses and retreated to the point at which he disembarked, harassed by our shells ENSIGN STOLZ, NAVY

Machine in Flight in Florida.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The Navy Department was notified to-night of the said to have been driven across the says the Germans are suffering severely death of Ensign Melvin L. Stolz, attached | Wisloka. to the Aviation Corps at Pensacola, Fla., while making a flight there to-day.

marines which, they say, have avenged in New York and was appointed to the the loss of Admiral von Spees's squadron Naval Academy from that State July on the Falklands.

| Alsage | The drive here is in the property of the loss of Admiral von Spees's squadron of the Falklands. The Faiklands.

2. 1996. He was attached to the Some of the more violent anti-Amer-aviation squadron sent to Vera Cruz last tcan newspapers hint that if American year during the American occupation of lives were lost Americans will "be only that port and made many flights over town, about ten miles west of the scurrying to escape were caught by shraptoo gled to be compensated with cash." Mexican military positions.

cation between Baron Sonnino, the Foreign Minister, and either the Austrian or German Ambassador here since Mon-In fact neither of these envoys has visited the Foreign Office since that time, but Prince von Buelow has sent his secretary to the department daily to show that the relations between Italy and Germany, have not been broken

Baron Sonnino now confers, in fact, Signore Giolitti, the former Premier,

His visit is intended to disprove his reported pro-German sym-A royal decree, published to-day, au-thorizes the extraordinary expenditure of

usual procedure. A special train which left Rome to-night carried the families of the Aus-makes no mention of any of the Maori's

There are now very few Austrians or Germans left in Italy.

Advance of Half a Mile on 1,500 Meter Front on Fecht

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX PARIS May 8 - Important French ad. respondent with the allied forces at the vances in Alsace are recorded by the April 26 as entirely lacking in daring. | way toward Metzeral, an important cen-

There have been artillery duels

along our entire front.

We have taken a strong German fortified work to the west of Lens.

Three attempted attacks in Le Pretre wood were checked at their

On the right bank of the River Fecht we have progressed over a dis-tance of one kilometer on a front 1,500 meters in the direction of Metzeral. The War Office communiqué issued

this afternoon was as follows:
In Belgium at daybreak yesterday
the Germans delivered a violent attack against the British lines near Julien. This atta k was repulsed and the enemy suffered heavy losses. To the south of Ypres, at Hill 60, the British troops yesterday recap-tured a further section of the trenghes

lost by them three days ago. There is nothing to rep the remainder of the front.

Capture Trenches on Hill 60, Lost

on Friday. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 8. British forces recov

cording to a report from Field Marshal The Germans, he says, have attacked the official Turkish statement was received British troops along the Ypres-Poelcappelle front and the fighting continues

ered this morning the line of trenches lost yesterday to the Germans on Hill 60, ac

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

Emperor Francis Joseph has conceded all the Italian demands in a letter countersigned by the Kaiser and handed to the King of Italy yestotal, \$53.746.26. terday. Despite this fact the opinion is prevalent in Rome that Italy will

Libau, an important Russian sea- GERMANS DROP IN GAS FUMES. by the Germans in their new cam- Suffer as Much as Allies From New paign through the Baltic provinces. Berlin reports that a total of 70,000 Russian prisoners have been made in the Carpathians. The Russians are a letter from a German hospital which

The British torpedo boat destroyer used by them against the Allies. Alm near by, sent boats to the rescue and both the rescuers and the crew of the paper in the north of France telegraphs No casualties are reported.

advance of one Paris reports an

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK IN NORTH SEA

Maori Strikes Mine-Germans Shell Sister Ship Picking Up Survivors.

all signboards and milestones have been CREW MADE PRISONERS

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 8 .- The British torpedo boat destroyer Maori struck a mine while reconnoitring near the Belgian coast vesterday and sank in a few min Her crew took to the small boats as she went down and drifted about ur til the destroyer Crusader, which had been in company with the Maori, came

boats and they set out to help the boats from the Maort pick up some of the men who were still in the water, cling ing to bits of wreckage.

No sooner was this work begun, how opened fire on the Crusader and sh was compelled to withdraw after an hour and a half of hot fire from the land batteries, to which she made lively response

The small boats thus deserted, with aboard, were forced to make a land

crew being lost it is presumed that the all survive. No mention is made injury to the Crusader. A Central News despatch from Ber lin, via Amsterdam, says, however, that an official German announcement has been made to the effect that the crews of both the Laori and the Crusader

were made prisoners.

The Wilson liner Truro was sunk today by a mine or torpedo off May Island, at the mouth of the Firth of

by submarines during the week ending May 5, according to an Admiralts announcement to-day. Their total tonnage was 11,488. Seventeen fishing vessels also were sunk, one of them by a mine. ngs during the week was 1,604.

The Maori, built in 1909, was a vesset of 980 tons. She carried two 4 inch guns and two 18 inch torpedo tubes. The Crusader, a sister ship, is of 945 tons, carrying a similar armament.

TRAWLER IS SUNK.

Escape From Submarine. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

LONDON, May 8. The steam trawler Bennington, one of three which escaped from a German submarine on Sunday was sunk by shell fire from a submergible off Aberdeenshire yesterday afternoo according to a despatch to the Central

The crew was saved by a Norwegian

OPERA HERE TO HELP PARIS SEWING GIRLS

Geraldine Farrar and Other Noted Singers Will Appear in "Carmen."

Geraldine Farrar and her former grand opera associates, Mmes, Alda, Sparke and Breslau, with Martinelli, Amate Segurola and Reiss, will sing "Carmen at the Metropolitan Opera House of unemployed sewing girls in Paris. Conde Nast, Francis Crewninshield and H. Rogers Winthrop compose the committee in charge of the performance Mills, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Seats in War Office this afternoon. the orchestra will be sold at \$5. All

seats are to be had at the box office. It was announced yesterday by th Commission for Relief in Belgium that 402,716 tons of food had been shipped by that organization to the stricker copies of Europe up to and including esterday. The statement that the peo ple in Belgium were more than adeuted by the commission.

The Secours National also refuted the assertion that the society was not in need of further funds. A cable message sent from Paris by Whitney War ren not only emphasized the need i France of American aid but referred to the aid Americans received from France during the Revolutionary war.

The report just received from the Calais committee of the American Relief Clearing House in Paris, which recently Clearing House in Paris, which recently important fortifications and factories for investigated conditions in France, says:
"In England and France a great deal has been done for the Belgian and France At the last census in 1897 the popular than the last census in 1897 the last census in investigated conditions in France, says French refugees, but here is French refugees, but here is a region lation was 64,500, but owing to the rapid where the resources are exhausted. The growth of Libau's importance as a ship population can do nothing for these un-fortunates. They arrive in masses— very much greater now. The harbor has

ity vesterday American Red Cross, \$235.60; total, \$493,779.55. Lafayette Fund. \$336? total, \$60.

Secours National Fund, \$15; total \$73,408.10. Belgian Relief Fund, \$1,018.67; total \$1.035,072.82. Persian War Relief Fund, \$72; total. Convalescent Soldiers Fund, \$281.

War Appliance. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, May 8 - The Daily Chronicle's the fighting between the Vistula and correspondent at Amsterdam has received from the effects of the asphyxiating gas Maori was sunk by a mine off the as many troops affected by gas as wounded coast of Belgium. The Crusader, are arriving at the hospital. A correspondent of the same news

Maori were captured by the Germans, that the Germans are suffering acutely from the gas used by them. He mentions on the right bank of the River Fecht, were caught by the funes. On another in Alsace. The drive here is in the occasion a British shell burst a gas retort nel.

The Week in the War

SUNDAY, May 2.- The Lusitania sailed on Saturday, despite an officia warning to Americans by the German Embassy not to cross the Atlantic on British or French steamships. The State Department hears that the American steamship Cushing was damaged in the North Sea by bombs dropped on her deck from a German seroplane. The Svorono, a Russian steamer, is sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea. Dunkirk is bombarded by long range German guns located near Dixmude. The International Women's Peace Congress at The Hague is concluded. News is received of a new German drive toward Warsaw. China sends a note to Japan rejecting the principal Japanese demands.

MONDAY, May 3.—The American steamship Gulflight is torpedoed by a

German submarine off the Scilly Islands with the loss of two men and the death of the captain from heart failure caused by shock. A British destroyer and two German torpedo boats are sunk in a series of engagements in the North Sea. Paris reports a long range bombardment of the German forts at Metz. The Germans experiment with new kinds of asphyxiants which have little result. Berlin asserts that her new positions north of Ypres are intact despite French and British attacks. Turkish War Office reports allied landing forces on the Gailipoli Peninsula driven back at all points. ESDAY, May 4.—German submarines in North Sea sink four more neutral merchantmen, three Norwegian and one Swedish. Three

British trawlers are sunk. Washington regards the torpedoing of the Gulflight with grave concern. Berlin reports a decisive victory over Russians in west Galicia. The German advance through the Baltic provinces continues toward Riga and Mitau. The Allies are reported to be advancing toward the narrows at the Dardanelles under protection of their naval fire. Italian troops attack Sirtis, Tripoli, and some of the irregular troops desert to the rebels who hold the place.

EDNESDAY, May 5.—The German and Austrian War Offices combin in announcing the flight of Russian forces between the Vistula and the Carpathians, west Galicia, where it is said that 30,000 Russian prisoners already have been made. Berlin reports capture of Zevecote, Westhock and Zonnebeke, east of Ypres. Sir John French officially admits the loss of Zonnebeke. British War Office announces that the asphyxiating gases used by the Germans usually kill outright, but that when they do not the victim is left an invalid for life. Smyrna bombarded by the Allies again. King of Italy decides not to leave Rome for unveiling of Garibaldi monument at Genoa because of gravity of international situation.

THURSDAY, May 6 .- China appeals to Great Britain, France, Russia and United States to save her from Japanese aggression. Japan decides to send an ultimatum to China. The extent of the Austro-German victory between the Vistula and the Carpathians increases. and Berlin now says Russian forces have been compelled to evacuate their positions about the Dukla Pass. Petrograd admits Austro-Germans succeeded in crossing the Dunajec. Austria is reported to be offering additional concessions to Italy in return for that country's continued neutrality. Unofficial statements tell of complete success for Allies on Gallipoli Peninsula.

FRIDAY, May 7.- Japan's ultimatum to China reaches Japanese Legation at Pekin. State Department at Washington issues statement saying it has received full assurances from Japan that "open door" policy in China will not be violated. German War Office claims 40,000 prisoners in the recent fighting between the Vistula and the Carpathians. Tarnow reported captured by Germans and Austrians. Rome hears Austria has decided not to make reported additional concessions to Italy. French report that German losses during last two weeks in the western theatre have been 35,000.

SATURDAY, May 8.- The Lusitania is sunk by German submarine off Old Head of Kinsale, Ireland, without warning. First reports, which are incomplete, estimate number of persons lost at about 1,000, including many Americans, among them Alfred G. Var lerbilt, Charles Frohman and Elbert Hubbard. Official Washington is stunned by news, but refrains from making statement until more accurate information is at hand. China decides to accept Japanese demands in full. Opening of Italian Parliament postponed until May 20. Berlin announces British attempts to recover Hill 60 have failed, and the Russians are in full retreat from the Carpathians.

been rejoined.

great losses and were repulsed in the

RUSSIAN SEAPORT TAKEN BY GERMANS

Libau, on the Baltic, Is Occupied by Kaiser's Forces, Berlin Announces.

Thursday night for the benefit of the 1,600 PRISONERS TAKEN

S -The Russian Baltic seaport of Libau The patronesses will be Mrs. Ogden has been captured by the Germans, according to an official statement from the

The statement says that in the taking of Libau the Germans captured 1,600 orisoners, swelve cannon and four machine guns.

The Austro-German forces have rossed the Wislok River, near Krosno, utting off a considerable Russian force. The total number of prisoners taken n the present Galician campaign is stated to be 70,000, with thirty-eight French attacks at Steinbrueck and in the Fecht valley have been repulsed

with heavy losses. Libau is an important Russian scaport on the Baltic, 143 miles southwest of Mitau by rail. It is a naval base, with

lation was 64,500, but owing to the rapid The following contributions were received by the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable important in the contributions were received by the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the contributions were received by the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the contributions were received by the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the contributions were received by the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the various relief funds in this shipbuilding yards of considerable imports of the various relief funds in the var portance at Libau.

GERMAN LOSS HEAVY.

Petrigrad Says Attacks in Galicia Are Weakening. Special Cable Despatch to The Sen

PETROGRAD, May 8 .- The Russian War office issued the following statement toaight shelled Libau yesterday. One of the enemy's destroyers was sunk by a

mine

Southwest of Mitau the Russians advanced successfully yesterday the direction of Poneviel, Sisarola and Rossisy. West of the middle Niemen from there have been obstinate skirmishes between paatrols in the direction of the upper Tshetchovpa. In the Mlava region there were fresh German attacks near Pominany Vesterday, which were repulsed.

On the left bank of the Vistula and in the Carpathians the enemy continued with direct attacks on Thursday without success. It is befront is greatly fatigued, his losses having been enormous, and the Russians having continually counter at-

During our retirement in the Drokla region strong enemy forces occupied the road along which the Russians were marching. The Forty-eighth d!vision, commanded by Gen. Corniloff, nevertheless, displayed its full fighting power, cutting through the enemy in spite of great losses and marching

U.S. BEHIND IN BIG **GUNS, SAYS GARDNER**

Has 340 Less Than Britain, He Replies to Secretary Daniels.

CITES VIEWS OF EXPERTS

WASHINGTON, May 8.- Representative A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts returned to-day to his attack on Secretary Daniels's administration of the Navy tably that it would take five Department. He issued a statement in get our navy into shape efficient enemy. The Adn which he said:

"Let us grant for the sake of argument that Secretary Daniels is right in thinking that I am harping on the inadequacy of our navy in my selfish partisanship. Let us go further and grant that I am bought and paid for by the armor plate people and that my performances are prompted by a degree of hellishness unexampled in history.

"What of it? Send me to jail if you choose, but answer my assertions. Not one of my ten charges has the Secretary answered. President Garfield of Williams College recently wrote to Sec retary Daniels for data with which to meet the statements made by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts.'

"Now what were my statements which were disturbing President Singularly enough most of the interest Singularly enough most of the interesting answers were quotations from official evidence from official documents. For instance, the builetin of the United States office of naval intelligence, issued July 1 last, showed that the navy of France had slipped into third place about of us in the matter of warships. ahead of us in the matter of warships tonnage, counting those built as well as

Grrmany Far Ahead. "I also quoted that same bulletin to

"President Garfield might be glad of authoritative data to meet the above statements, but he hasn't got it. Instead he has been regaled with an ex-ceedingly misleading comparison between the navy ouilding programme for the last two years of President Taft and the navy building programme for the first two years under President Wilson. Now if we armor trust hirelings had

made this comparison and had carefully omitted to point out that, during the last two years under President Taft the pursestrings were held by a Democratic House and a Senate of wabbly political complexion, what would the virtuous little navy men have said of our am glad to be able to agree with

Secretary Daniels that the broadside of the Pennsylvania with its twelve 14 side of the British dreadnought Queen Elizabeth with its battery of eight 15 inch guns—and this in spite of the fact that the British projectile is over 00 pounds heavier than ours.

Pennsylvania Not Ready.

"But why does the Secretary pick out completed till next year, to compare with a vessel now bombarding the Darda-nelles forts? Why not take the New York and the Texas are the standard of comparison? They are the only two ships as yet completed in the United States Navy which carry guns bigger "In a nava batte an inch or two n the diameter of the guns is not ikely to make so much difference as a In the region of Stryj there have been only fusillades. On Thursday on the upper Lom-nitza the enemy's troops ascended the Jovornik Mountains, but suffered little better team play in the working of the guns. In fact last winter there was testimony before the Committee on Naval Affairs in Washington to the effect that some people thought we made a mistake in adopting a 14 inch naval gur SEVEN AMERICANS WOUNDED. nstead of a 12 inch naval gun.

"After all it is pretty safe to assume of Canadian Casualties.

Ottawa, May 8—Another casualty list published to-day adds more than ames to the Canadian casualties. Six afficers were in the list. The names of seven Americans, all privates, are included among the wounded.

In the same some degree of sense and that there is a pretty strong argument in favor of each of the types of big list submarine had been sunk in an entire to page 859 of the United States Navy Year Book for 1314, Senate Document No. 637. You will find there seven Americans, all privates, are included among the wounded.

The submarine mentioned has returned to port and is undamaged. Her commander reports that she damaged the airship by gunfire and drove it of the types of big lists and building.

belonging to each of the great havai Powers. The totals are as follows
"Great Britain, 564 large guns: Germany, 320 large guns; United State 224 large guns; France, 204 large guns "When all is said and done, how much loes President Garfield or the publi

care what a couple of landlubbers like Daniels and Gardner say as to whether or not our navy is big enough to us and is in proper shape? Why get some unblassed experts to testify "Last fall I requested the Commit on Naval Affairs to send for some offi-cers who were not holding down jobs in close proximity to Secretary Daniels. asked for the summons of Admira Winslow, Admirai Wainwright and Admirai Bronson. The chairman person

torily refused "However, Capt. Hobson the Committee on Nava Affairs was it that Admiral Fiske was sum The Admiral came before the con and told a lot of unpalatable trus the time at the head of the dioperations of the fleet, practicall of Staff of the Navy. The Adm

now been ordered to the War C

field and other American citizens

Newport to study. Is it not a pi such things are possible? "Admiral Knight, the head Naval War College, was the officer wrote to Secretary Daniels criticish lack of naval policy and lack of team play. Capt. Hobson asked the Committee on Naval Affairs to summon Admiral Knight, but the committee would not do so. That was another great pity. His evidence would have provided enlightenment for President Gar

FOURTEEN VESSELS LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Several Sail Under British Flag -Some Passages Are Cancelled.

In spite of a very general feeling it shipping circles that no ship, no matter the effect that Germany's warships ton-nage, built and building, on July 1 last, was 1.306,577 tons, while ours was only in waters of the war zone, fourteen ships left this port for Europe yesterday, several of them under the British flag. No sailings of British passenger steamers were scheduled. Italian and one American. On ea these ships, especially on those the French flag, passages were can during the few hours preceding sailing time. Each of the skippers boldly dis-claimed any fear of attack, although admitting it was possible

> Ss Espagne, French Quarantine at 4:20 P. M. Ss Patria, French, for Naples and Marseilles, left Quarantine at 4:08 P M Ss Philadelphia, American, for Liverpool, left Quarantine at 12:55 P. M. Ss Dante Alighieri, Italian, for Naples left Quarantine at 4:12 P. M. Ss Europa, Italian, for Naples, left Quarantine at 3 P. M. Ss Bankdale, British, for Havre, left Quarantine at 3:35 P. M. Ss Toronto, British, for London, left Quarantine at S A, M. Ss Colorado, British, for Hull, le Quarantine at 12:58 P. M. Ss Maroni, French, for Bordcaux, let Quarantine at :37 A. M. Ss Nordkyn, Norwegian, for left Quarantine at 4:10 P. M. Ss Epsilon, Dutch, for Amileft Quarantine at 4:30 P. M. Ss Ioannis Coutzis, Greek, for eft Quarantine at 6:35 A. M Ss Dordrecht, Dutch, for Amsterdam, left Quarantine at 4:20 P. M.
> Ss. Drammensfjord, Norwegian,
> Bergen, left Quarantine at 3:50 P. M.

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British Admiralty Denies Sub-

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